

DRY FARMING

A New Scientific Discovery That Will be of Great Value to All Farmers.

A new discovery called "scientific soil culture" or "dry farming" discovered by Mr. H. A. Campbell, is proving a gold mine to farmers in the great corn belts of the West and North.

The whole secret is in conserving the moisture—rain in December held in the soil and used by a growing crop in August and September. How accomplished? Break land in fall and early winter, let it lay and absorb all the rain and snow water all winter. Land wants to be well broke and plowed deep as possible. Then in early spring to keep down weeds and grass shallow break or disc. You will have to cultivate surface to keep down vegetation and also to keep a crust from forming. Ground will have to be plowed or harrowed after every rain all spring and summer to prevent a crust forming and letting the moisture evaporate. The crust that forms on the surface of a well cultivated field after a rain acts like a wick to draw out the moisture. Every sprig of grass, every bush or weed, acts like a flame to the wick to heighten the process of evaporation. The soil must be kept loose on top—have a mulch of fine clods, not dust, to hold down the moisture—a lump of ice covered with straw or chaff will last for days out in the summer's sun, so will the moisture remain if mulch is kept on top of soil. Late planting of corn would perhaps be better two or three shallow discings at intervals of 10 days or more, enough to keep down weeds and grass and prevent crustation. After planting corn, tobacco, potatoes or any cultivated crop. There is no such thing as laying it by or getting done with plow and hoe until the crop is matured. Corn wants to be plowed after every rain until in roasting ear and until grain gets hard or is matured. The grass and weeds must be kept down—not one sprig of anything except the crop cultivated and by maturity it is supposed to have taken up all the moisture, there is none to spare for weeds and grass. The old-time custom of plowing corn and taking a mess of roasting ears out of the same field and off the same stalks that's being plowed to the house for dinner will again become the fashion, provided it rains during the summer or grass and weeds interfere. A dry season would not take many plowings. Level and shallow cultivation is decidedly the best. Orchards need the same cultivation as corn or tobacco. Orchards sowed in grass or let grow up had as well be cut down. Planting corn or any kind of crop in an orchard does injury to land and orchard both. The orchard needs more fertilizer added, not robbed of its own fertilizer by weeds, grass or some kind of crop taken off it every year. There's no laying by of an orchard. Its battle every year against weeds and crustation of soil is smaller; acreage larger yields. Fifteen acres of corn if cultivated according to new method will yield as much as 25 or 50 acres under the old plan. Every farmer, if not everybody, ought to read some agriculture paper and as they can be had from ten cents per year up to \$2, the price need not interfere. The farmers have a serious problem on hand now of feeding the on hand now of feeding the world with the majority of the people living in 50 to 100 per cent. in the yield of crops would lessen the burden and add millions to the pockets of the agriculturists.

With a sure recipe in his hand for a crop every year with good roads to market his crops over, broad, level highways, turnpikes with no hills, the farmers will be the happy and contented men of

the future.

Thirty to forty inches of rain required to grow most any kind of crop. Kentucky has that much wasted every spring and winter. It ought to be an easy job for a Kentucky farmer to conserve moisture three, six or nine months when the Western farmers hold down the moisture two and three years for one crop. In semi-arid regions where there is only 10 to 20 inches rain each year they cultivate one year without planting any seed of any kind just to keep down vegetation and crust forming. Say 15 inches of snow and rain falls this coming winter they will cultivate the land all next summer and fall and then 15 inches rain comes the next winter, then the following spring their ground has 30 inches moisture, sufficient to grow a crop, they plant and cultivate with great care and are rewarded with an abundant harvest. It might pay Crittenden county farmers to investigate this new method. Don't lay the corn by but use a one horse harrow or something that would not go over 2 or 3 inches deep, not to damage the corn roots, keep down all weeds and grass, prevent ground from crusting and see if results are not satisfactory.

Chronic sore Eyes

Are easily cured with Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. It is painless and harmless and guaranteed. 25 cents a box. Sold everywhere.

Boys From Piney

Will Ford, manager of the Cumberland telephone exchanges at Kuttawa and Eddyville, was here Saturday the guest of his brother, Press Ford, assistant cashier of the Union National Bank. —Providence Enterprise

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. Williams Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, O. Sold only by J. H. Orme.

BELLS MINES

(Delayed from last week.)

Crops are looking fine. George Daniel was in this neighborhood Wednesday buying blackberries.

Al Walker and family attended church at Weston Sunday.

Leamon Dempsey and Jesse Sheeley were pleasant callers at the home of Bud Shields Sunday.

Miss Ada Syers, of DeKoven, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joe Hina.

Bud Shields and Raymond Sheeley made a flying trip to Rosebud Sunday.

The party at Richard Sables' July 4th, was well attended and all went home rejoicing over having such a nice time.

Miss Floyd Barnes returned home Sunday afternoon and was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Alma Heath, whom she has been visiting the past week, near O'possum Ridge.

Rossie Barnes attended church at Weston Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the picnic at Sturgis July 4th.

Misses Ada Syers and Clara Hina called on Miss Floyd Barnes Monday evening.

Albert Wilson is talking of going to Mt. Vernon, Ind., soon.

MOSQUITOES BAD THIS YEAR

But don't scratch the poisoned skin. Use a mild, cooling, healing compound that stops the itch instantly, draws out the poison in the skin and protects it against further trouble.

Just a mild cleansing wash of oil of wintergreen, thymol and a few other ingredients known as the D. D. D. Prescription (so famous in cases of Eczema) and you have mosquito protection for the season.

Yes, instant relief—now only 25c. J. H. ORME, Marion, Ky. Jy 20-27

INTERESTING

Discourse Delivered by Rev. A. Mather at Corner Stone Services in Sturgis.

My Dear Friends: Your good pastor has requested that I say something on this occasion relative to the question often asked, "Why build a house unto the Lord?"

My answer, in brief, would be, "For the more noble and glorious purpose of building character," and, with your permission, I will discuss this vital subject with you during the brief moments that are at my disposal.

When our ancient brethren were engaged in erecting those magnificent temples and cathedrals, which have been the wonder and admiration of every age, they were continually struck with the similitude existing between the principles of sublime architecture and those of lofty morality, and, whenever the wise and accomplished Master had occasion to teach his younger brethren the mysteries of the craft he found it not only his pleasure, but his duty to point out to them these likenesses, and, while inculcating such information as might be necessary to enable them to enter with their whole being into the practice of that glorious occupation wherein they might display all in the art, and genius, and devotion that was budding in their young manhood, he endeavored to awaken and create in them a mighty desire, a heart enthused with heroism and poetry and romance, and a noble and soaring soul inspired with all the fervor of true religion.

This, my brethren, was, I believe, the origin of speculative Masonry, as it exists among Freemasons to this day.

There was one article of furniture in the Holy of Holies of King Solomon's Temple of which modern history says but little. I refer to the seven-branched candlestick. This was originally wrought by Aholiab and Bezaleel, under the direction of Moses, and formed a part of the furniture of the ancient tabernacle. It was placed in the temple at its dedication, together with the ark of the covenant, and was carried away to Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar and was subsequently restored by Cyrus, King of Persia. It was captured in the Conquest of Judea by Titus and was brought by him to Rome and a representation of it appears to this day, upon his arch of triumph, as among the plunder taken at the siege of Jerusalem. It was finally sunk in the Tiber during the burning of Rome which occurred under the Emperor Nero. This much for the history, with which you are nearly all, doubtless familiar.

Our ancient brethren were accustomed frequently to refer to this candlestick under the name of the "Seven Lamps of Architecture." It was their belief that a building, in order to be truly grand and sublime, should be illuminated by seven lamps, which should shine as perpetually from its every part as did the Shekinah of old from between the Cherubim and Seraphim; and what little time I am allowed this evening shall be spent in a description of these seven symbolic lamps, something after the manner of our ancient brethren.

The first lamp was the Lamp of Truth. The building should first of all be genuine, just what it is purported to be in all its parts. There should be no shams in the material and no slights in the workmanship, no elaborately wrought front backed up by worthless rubble, but the uncomely parts having the more abundantly comeliness. So, what seemed to be gold should be gold and not tinsel; what appeared to be carved stone should be carved stone and not moulded plaster of Paris; and what held out to be solid oak should be solid oak and not papier mache.

"In the elder days of art," says Longfellow, "the builders thought with greatest care, each minute and unseen part, for God sees everywhere." So in the building of Character, the first sin to be avoided was (and is) Hypocrisy. The Ne-phytes should be taught never to lose sight of that slender golden line of truth, which the very virtues and attributes that lean upon it bend, which policy and prudence strive to conceal, which kindness and courtesy modify, which courage covers with his shield, imagination overshadows with her wing, and even charity dims with her tears.

Suppose you approach some noble castle, which in the distance towers with all the embodiment of strength and impregnability. You climb its difficult rampart, cower under its frowning battlements, and trembling step through its arrogant and lofty portal to suddenly find yourself in the backyard. Could anything be more disgusting; and can anything detract more from the character of an acquaintance than to find that he possesses nothing save the dignity of outward appearance—that all his accomplishments are trivial, that his education and efficiency are nil, and that his morals and sense of responsibility are non-existent.

It has been beautifully said, of old, that the first lesson taught in Masonry, and the first lesson taught by Masonry, is Truth; and that it is a divine attribute and the foundation of every virtue. This lesson is just as necessary today as it was back in the middle ages, for it was never less practiced in all walks of life.

The second lamp was the Lamp of Power. The building should next be strong and durable and of some considerable size. Size alone affords an important element of sublimity. The building should be firmly situated in a commanding location, where every rock and tree and hilltop and mountain should lend it the shadow of strength, and the proportions of its several arches and columns and piers and buttresses should be such as will successfully support it throughout all coming time. In character the Lamp of Power stands for ability. The word king and the word can are synonymous. It has been said that "he who can design the best building, can paint the best picture, can carve the best statue, can write the best poem, or even make the best basket, may fix his abode in the very center of the Barcan wilderness and the world will build a boulevard up to his door.

In character natural force and ability count for much, but the significance of the individual in the history of his times counts for much also. There must be the great mind to plan, the great ambition to desire, the great soul to hope, and the strong arm to execute and the man must appear at the time of need.

Our ancient brethren insisted upon approximate physical perfection as a requisite for Masonry. They believed in the Latin proverb "Mens sana, recti cultus in corpore robusto"—a sound mind, well trained in a healthy body. How frequently we meet men possessing a captivating person and manners, but who are entirely destitute of ability to accomplish anything, either for themselves or others. They have plenty of wishbone, but no backbone. The outer case of the watch may be bright, the movement fairly well jeweled, but the main spring is lacking. Through force of circumstances, these men sometimes come to sit in the seats of the mighty, but like the watch without the main spring they never go of themselves. They never do anything of themselves, but must always be carried, either in the pockets or on the shoulders of others. A poet has said that "the world's masses are divided into people who live and people who lean, and that there is one of the former to twenty of the latter"—and this we all know to be true.

(Continued on Page Six.)

PAINTS, VARNISHES, OILS, BRUSHES, &c. PUT IT ON TO LAST



BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOUSE. WHAT'S THE USE OF LIVING UNLESS YOU ENJOY LIFE?

GOOD PAINT WILL ALSO KEEP YOUR HOUSE FROM ROTTING. IT IS AN INVESTMENT—AS WELL AS A LUXURY.

ASK YOUR GOOD WIFE IF SHE DOESN'T WANT THE HOUSE NEWLY PAINTED. YOU OWE SOMETHING TO HER, REALLY, DON'T YOU?

OLIVE & WALKER

PHONE 142.

FORDS FERRY

(Delayed from last week.)

Miss Leaffa Wilborn, of Marion, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilborn last week.

Miss Annie Nesbitt, who has been visiting Miss Jewel Rankin at her summer home "River-view," has returned to her home in Marion.

Mrs. Henry Williams and children, of West Plains, Mo., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nation.

Nathan Nesbitt, of Marion, made a flying trip to our city one day last week.

Miss Amy Wathen, of Marion, has been the guest of Mrs. Ida Hampton the past week.

Misses Mabel and Lillie Wilson of Rodney, and Gertrude Metz, of Mattoon, visited Bertha Rankin and attended the ball game Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Snyder Wilborn, Mrs. Bob Wilborn and Mrs. Tom Wilborn, of Marion, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. B. Wilborn.

Miss Amy Wathen, Mildred Rankin, Maude and Toy Wofford chaperoned by Mrs. Hampton, accompanied by the ball team, to Rosiclaire, Ill., Sunday.

Misses Mayme Hughes and Gretna Holeman, of O'possum Ridge, attended the ball game Saturday afternoon.

Herbert Easley was here Saturday.

Quite a crowd attended the Fourth of July celebration at Cave-in-Rock, Ill. Capt. Dick McConnell of the steamer Esta, run an excursion from this place to Cave-in-Rock.

Wilson Rankin, of Weston, was a pleasant caller in our little village recently.

Dr. John Clement, of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., visited his parents at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rankin accompanied by their daughter, Joanna, spent Saturday and Sunday with W. L. Terry and family of Deans.

Roger Wathen spent the week with his parents at Marion.

Misses Bertha and Mildred Rankin chaperoned a crowd of the younger girls and boys to Cave-in-Rock, Ill., recently.

The elite of Fords Ferry, attended the ice cream supper at Wright's store Saturday evening.

Prof. E. E. Brookmyer, of Illinois, was a pleasant caller at Riverside place, recently.

Miss Ruth James called on Mina Barnes Saturday evening.

Two In One

Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is both an internal and external remedy. It is an antiseptic remedy and destroys disease germs. Sold everywhere on a positive guarantee.

BLUE GRASS RIDGE

(Delayed from last week.)

Health very good. Crops and gardens are needing rain in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Bob Brown, of Crayne, visited her daughter, Mrs. Ella Hodge, last week.

The ice cream supper at Mr. Shreeves' was well attended and enjoyed by all who were present.

Misses Carrie and Lillie Stephenson, of Frances, visited their school mate, Miss Edna Teer, Saturday.

Mrs. Piety Wheeler, of near Salem, visited her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Teer.

Leslie Louis' attention is at Mr. Conyer's.

Mrs. Effie Hodge, of Emmaus, visited Mrs. Teer Sunday.

Prayermeeting at New Salem every Saturday night.

Accident passed through this section Thursday.

Odie Conyer got his foot hurt very bad at the mines Wednesday.

No Reason For It

When Marion Citizens Show The Way.

There can be no just reason why any reader of this will continue to suffer the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the danger of serious kidney ills when relief is so near at hand and the most positive proof given that these ills can be cured. Read what a Marion citizen says:

W. I. Tabor, Marion, Ky., says: "I suffered for ten years from kidney trouble. There were severe pains in the small of my back and I was unable to sleep well, arising in the morning, feeling lame and sore. I was always tired, languid and nervous, headaches were common and I also suffered from dizzy spells. My kidneys were disordered and the kidney secretions passed too frequent. It was finally my good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a box at Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store. I used them and in three weeks was greatly relieved. Thus encouraged, I continued taking this remedy and the contents of one box effected a complete cure. I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to any one suffering from kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. Jy 20-27.

NOTICE

July, 14th

1911.

Warning to all farmers. It is against the law to let "canada thistle" grow on your farms, read the Ky statutes page 200 and govern yourself accordingly. W. J. Hill.